Bill, for why do you still Arp on my daughter—so to speak? There must be

something very wrong he your patered Reckon you must have lost something or

found a horse shoe and no borse to hang

t on. We believe you are a very bad Bill, and so we don't want to pass you in silence. You write as if there was some-

thing wrong with you-in if there were floating over the land of magno.

lias and the sunny South generally.-Really, Bill, we are surprised!

There never was so ungrateful a peo-

ple as you southern gentlemen are, and now after all has been done for you to see

letterr written by you so full of insinua-

The fault of all this lies with you. Wern't you folks mest deconed wicked before this war? Honest Indian now,

Bill !d Didn't you get proud, and is not pride a sin? And didn't you own nig-

gers down there, and larrup them contin-

usily to raise cotton for New England nabobs to sain—sugar to sweeten our sof-fee, rice to eat in our puddings and to-

bacco to chew and squirt over meeting house floors? Answer us Bill. And

didn't you have better horses, better

clothes, better houses, finer grounds, bet-

ter furniture and more land than we had?

We are all Christians in the North

We felt that all these fine things were

dragging your souls down to hell, - We

didn't want you to rest in brimstone be-

ing in torment, so we tried to correl you in Abraham's bosom. Abraham was a

great and a good man who died some

ime since, as we read of somewhere. And then, Bill, you kept your niggers

too fat. Our factory operatives grew jealous. And our girls went down there

to teach your girls something, and fell in

cve with your boys, and forgot to come ome. We felt that you were wicked .-

We didn't want you to go to hell! All the fine things you had were leading you away from salvation, so we sent Butler,

and Curtis, and Banks, and Washburn

and Steele, and Hovey, and Prentiss, and Hulburt, and several of the cleet of our

christian churches down there to win you

out of the jaws of hell by withdrawing

your fine furniture, such as pinnos, books,

pictures, rosewood bed-teads, marble taoles, silver ware, horses, cotton and such

You were wrong to engage in war

very wrong to do that thing. New Eng-land along can conquer you. Why Bill, if you had a billion of a taillions of dol-lars, and enough nice furniture to furnish

rayed for you in nearly all our churches?

And hav'nt we told you better? You wanted to get out of the Union! Ah,

Bill, States once in can never get out!-That is what we always told you. All those friends of the great martyr told

you so. We went to war to keep you in We fought you at Antietam, Pea Ridge,

Getrysburg, Vicksburg, Fredericksburg, Shiloh, Mobile, Fort Don lson and the

devil only knows where, to keep you in the Union. And then we sent christian

missionaries down there, Bill, to rescue

your valuables and remove them north

for safety you know! And we burn down

your houses, and we took what food your wives and children had—and we sent

your cotten to market for you, you know Bill! And we sent three million men to war to keep you durned fellers in the

bappy Union. God only knows how many of you folks we killed, for one northern man was always good for five southern men, to say nothing about mules,

niggers; notton and keeps kes. And Bill, we have stapped into some little debt on your account. You see, Bill, cotton was

too cheap. Tobacco was too cheap.— Rice was too cheap. Sugar was too cheap. Gold and silver was too cheap.

Our national debt was too small. It was posting you tee much to keep that negro

boarding house of yours, so we remedied that by killing your alggers or giving them the benefit of their liberty, rags, old bones and abolitionism. And we

plunder to a place of safety!

house floors? Answer us Bill. And you must hunt up the balance of your didn't you folks stay down there and at property and give it to some of our great tand to business a little too close? And property and give it to some of our great didn't you have better horses, better

tions, is too much

Arrearages are paid, except at our option. The Will Shall

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have insured

Look at the result! A million of our

Simply nothing-but tears, ashes and

The war which we were told was for

The heroic South bas accepted the re-

While we were fighting they told us a

sult of the unequal contest and abides by

the decision of the bursting shell.

the preservation of the Union is ended.

brethren slain. An entire people impov-

erished. A stupendous load of debt to

carry. And what is the result.

Your States are kept out of the Union which is still preserved! You wanted

must move out of your houses, that is,

what are left, and let the niggers in .-

Andoyou must give the niggers your

plantations. And Bill, you must give

hem all your property, and then support

the innocent cause of the late war by manual labor. And you must let the nig-gers vote, for they are wanted for repub-lican Congressmen, Senators and sich.—

erly! We want peace and harmony !-

writing naughty letters to the La Crosse

happiness-that our taxes are lighter-

that republican retrenchment and reform

greatness is to quarrel with sections con-tinually—that a people are apt to love their proceedure—that it is honorable

and an evidence of manly christianity to

on bonds the rich holder not taxable—that

the negroes are better off in rags, sick

ness and shallow graves than at content-

ed labor-that is unchristian to resent in-

ed anor—that is uncornected to resent in-sults, and that you folks down south, and especially you, Bill Arp, so called, are an ungrateful people not to admire the pres-ent state of affairs in the Union, so called.

Indignantly Yours, "BRICK" POMEROY.

14.04

Rather Severe.

Sonator Pessenden lately spoke for

hammer a man a ter he is down—that it are opening their eyes to the enormity

hour and a half in reply to Mr. Sumner, and some of his criticisms on the acgument of his criticisms on the acgument of bis brother from Massachusetts were very severe. Commenting on one of the many proposed camendments to the Constitution, the Senator from Maine bounties and now taxes those who return to pay these bounties and all other expenses, letting those who remained

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bers, murderers and tak collectors. wa lo

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expense of the people....

stealing from some of your folks, and for still in.

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which is still preserved! You wanted reconstruction We'll econstruct you!
You folks are very wicked, Bill. God punishes wickedness. God's agents live in the north, exclusively Bill! And we'll let you back in the Union, which has been preserved, when we'get ready. First, you must bunt up the kalence of the constitution war causes? Figure up the tarntion was causes?

nerve-unstringing bore!

Bracing up cur patience firmer, then without another murmur, "Mr. Jinks, your pardon, your forgiveness we implore But, the fact is, we were reading of some curious proceeding, and it was unheeding your loud knocking there before-Here we opened wide the door B phancy new, our pheelinks—for it wasn't Jinks the bore—Jinks, nameless ever-

And you must ignore all your personal of war debts, and not pay them even upon the basis of honor. And you must congress and behind their editorial desks help us to pay for licking you. And ere and have the effrontery to tell us that we our truant mem'ry, bore us back again to help us to pay for licking you. And ere and have the enrontery to tell us that we you do this, you must have all your propagation of the Union—that we plenty, and where this writer went he wise our bloody chops on but a portion picked up interesting items by the score in the north! We are liberal and broth—of the flag we fought under.

Twas the form of our office "davil," in an attitude upeixil; and he thrust his We don't want you folks to go to hell, State could not second that the States head within the open door, with "The we do. Personally, we know but little of this country. In 1863 we left our country immediately in advance of a bayonet Southern States out, the war was a failure Now, this "local", had already walked for saying that some of our folks were

for saying that some of our folks were If the war was a success the States are about till near dead-he had sauntered through the city till his feet were very If the Southern States are out of the sore—walked through the street called Dauphin, and the by-ways running off portions of the city both public and ob-Democrat, charging some of our generals Union, what right has Johnson in the with robbing, and cowardice. And we Presidential chair? If in the Union. have hard a very pleasant time of it at how can Congress keep Southern Repre-home for thinking much as you think, sentatives out? scure ; and had questioned every "feller" whom he met from door to door, if any land alone can conquer you. Why Bill, if you had a billion of a millions of dollars, and enough nice furniture to furnish all the houses in the country, New England could steal it in four years; and if New Fordered the Mark and robbers who Union is not restored the war was a most construction. The war is ended—thanks to those who legislated. It imports published heretofore—and message from the foreman door, if anything was stirring—any accidents occurring thing was stirring—any accidents occurring the Union stands as it stood before the with no success.

land could steal it in four years; and it specially the thieves and robbers who less that he wanted "something more."

New England abolitionists could not, the Kansas saints and western children of christian abolitionism could. Hav'nt we carnies poor—that the way to make one which it will be well not to endorse.

Hav'nt we specially the thieves and robbers who less that he wanted "something more."

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Thank God for the great events of the tam door; tell the forement there is no

past year. Thank Him for putting an copy, you ugly little bore." Queth the ced to the great crusade for the cotton, dexil, "Sand him more." niggers and "mementoes." the people And our devil, never sitting, still is are opening their eyes to the enormity flitting, still is fifting, back and forth upon the landing just outside our sanctum door. Tears adown his cheeks are strenwing--strange light from his eyes is beaming-and his voice is heard, still It destroyed millions upon millions of screaming, is awakened from its draming, being and has lost the peaceful seeming, it gave the whites of the North a few millions of blacks to support in addition to their own cripples, paupers and criming to their own cripples, paupers and criming and has lost the peaceful seeming, being a feeting affection, and that dreaming their own cripples, paupers and criming and has lost the peaceful seeming, it gave the whites of the North a few millions of blacks to support in addition to their own cripples, paupers and criming and has lost the peaceful seeming, it is awakened from its draming three prices for what you have to sell? Sell us your produce at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices and we will sell you our paper at old prices.

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Hard on Lawyers.

ing that the Judge was from Illinois, made particular inquiry as to the success of a young sprig of the law by the name of B—, who had emigrated to the West

"He is I well, I am glad to hear it-

ton: so. I shall a view side and door door about his business" said Purple. "The world the Boston than, byon seem to think B is doing well, and

didn't we keep this war up, till the States were all back in the Usion? And didn't we go to war and keep or going to war, to kess your doggood States from picking the preceding night is does tood through out of the Union? And didn't—we are magnanimous, and as soon as war war we were must of abolitionized republications the first inaugural address of Thomas stamp for fishehold prof. their every, as deep over, nuite in saying that you were out of the Union? Really, Bitl, it seems as if you had it all your own early were bound to push it through of burning printing-offices which are studiornized. A brilliant success. A brilliant success. A brilliant success. We were bound to push it through of burning printing-offices which you follow the push of through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through the war through the support of State of burning printing-offices which were found to push it through the push of through the case of the were the found them, should be constituted to the first inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson. He defined that in the first inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson. He defined that in the first inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson. He defined that in t rid of Jinks, the bore by opening wide peaceable romodies are unprovided; abthe door. Still the visitor kept knock.

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And the accattered piles of papers cut lies—from which there is no appeal but some rather curious copers, being lifted to force, the vital principle and immeters are conting through a sector of the public, that the present conting through a sector of the peace section.

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"N. B.—When is the course of human events it becomes necessary for us to forsake, for a period, the "fink key and rollor," and take our phose in the chair, editorial, a due respect for our vanity makes it incumbent on us to give the following notice, to wit, viz., as follow:
During the week all editorial favors, such as wedding cake, boquets, cigars, specimen whiskey and other summer drinks, Christmas turkeys, at all the et ceteras that are part of the emoluments of our new position, should be sent to the DEVILO"

That young man is on his way to tame. DEVIL"

That young man is on his way to fame,

remarks we clip from the St. Joseph Valcried we, upstarting, ley Register. Every editor in the land

> Which is the cheapest now, your newspaper or other things, compared with old prices? Expect us to furnish you a pa-

Peoria. He was the author of several charge interest, but are exempt from all important law books, and by his entire taxation. The righ men, shooky condevotion to his profession, he had altein tractors and Government swindlers, incedmentied colobrity, both as an advocate rest in bonds—the interest in gold. The rich man has nothing to do but to repose the site of Washington and in his office, ride in his carriage, dress in the site of Washington and in his office, ride in his carriage, dress in the site of Washington and in his office, ride in his carriage, dress in the site of Washington and professional states. Some years since, Judge H—, when in his office, ride in his carriage, dress in the city of Washington, met with a gentleman from Boston, who, upon learning that the Judge was from Illinois, has in bonds. The poor man must pay the house of the Government and pay agreement of the Government and pay gentleman for the Lamber, of Fernanda and the company of the Lamber, of Fernanda and the company of the Lamber interest to the rich man. He is the slave of the rich man, made so by Rosome five years before. In the publican legislation. He must pay in-"He is doing well, promptly replied creased prices for all the necessaries of the Judge. life—luxuries he cannot afford. He must support the rich man in ideaces. He maying direct influence to the the parts, give glad to hear it indeed."

"You think he has good practice, do you, Judge?"

"Don't know anything about his practice," replied Purplet but he is doing sind daughters of thousands in bonds. For language, pays nothing and grows richer—

He is taxed to clothe and educate the tice," replied Purplet but he is doing sind daughters of the wealthy. "Making money, is he?" replied Boson and daughters of the wealthy. "Making money, is he?" replied Boson and daughters of the wealthy.

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mending it for all the page it professes to care. I have sold it for many years, and

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can heartily indoree all that is said.—

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"I used to get the paper for \$1.50, but now that the price has been raised to \$2. I can not afford to take it." Wouderfully wise and sensible conclusion! To all such we can hardly refrain from saying. God have merey on your poor little soul. Can't stand a rise of fifty cents on your newspaper when everything else has doubled or more than doubled in price!

Which is the cheapest now, your news-

TO CCNSUMPTIVES.

Oh, reason, justice and consistency, where art shou?

The Poor Man's Curse.

One of the curses which the late war for the same, which they will find a star Curse that laid upon the threshold of the poor man, is the iGovernment Bond ewindic man, is the iGovernment Bond ewindic large and he have with the affections. The safety object of the advertiser in sending the Irrescription is to benefit the affection, and spread the same water will try his. There were low ablest lawyers in the on tax payers. Thousands of men have allowed and before a street of life and lif

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so continually on imaginary evils!

And we did all this to keep you in the
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communical, and practifed by a de recipe of a Washoe editor, but we don't and have had testimonials from sulmant man throughout the country. Being an article of true merit, and having preved their efficacy with one apcounted of whiskey; then add another rint of whiskey—beat carefully with a spoon, and keep pouring 16 whiskey with a spoon, and keep pouring 16 whiskey. Fill a large bowl with water and make the servicin section out of your reach. Take a small gless, pour out the water and fill up with pinkey, and add to the above. A dose three imagers every half four. A dose three imagers every half four. A dose three imagers every half four.